

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

VOL. 20, No. 49

GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1918

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

A GOOD JOB WILL BE SECURED FOR EVERY SOLDIER.

Before Leaving Camp Boys Will Be Advised of Available Positions.

The State Council of national Defense has been asked to aid in every possible way the program for demobilization and the securing of employment for the returning soldiers. The slogan adopted is "A Good Job for Every Soldier" and the Federal Employment Bureau has asked that the Federal Director in every state take up the question of securing work for the soldiers and that local bureaus be established in every city and town in the country. A representative of the Employment service will also be stationed at every camp and information collected by the various local boards will be forwarded to the respective camp representatives so that every soldier wants employment will be advised upon leaving camp of the needs his respective community and the position open to him. In addition he will be given an introductory card which will put him in touch with that industry in which his services are needed.

In the working out of this program every commercial club, all labor union, civic organizations, the Mayors of all cities and towns, the several county chairmen of the Council of Defense, and employment organizations generally are being called upon for their assistance in seeing that the demobilization of the army does not result in numbers of idle men.

This plan, in a general way, is the unification of the many plans to replace men in industry and should be given the full support of every community in the State. The Government is anxious that the boys shall be advised of the industrial needs and the plans of the employment service contemplated that they shall have this information even before they leave camp for their homes. While the proposed industrial survey will contain information of a general nature it is the plain now to have the various local bureaus to be established in every city and town prepare information of a specific nature to be transmitted to the camp representative of the employment service.

"A good Job for every soldier is a good slogan, and Major Rutledge Smith, Chairman of the State Council of Defense urges every loyal American citizen to keep this slogan in mind and render what aid is in his power in seeing that the returning soldier are taken care of in whatever industrial line they are best qualified. It is especially emphasized by the National officers that the need for good farm labor be stressed and that there be no slackening of effort to place as many of the boys who are agriculturally inclined as possible.

Four American soldiers, armed with boards, dispersed a mob of several thousand in a Luxemburg town after damage of nearly 7,000,000 francs had been done to shops of Germans. The riot started when a storekeeper overcharged an American soldier.

There's nothing half so sour in life as the awakening from love's young dream.

Do You Know That-

LEMON DROPS are so popular in the Army that about 200,000 pounds are needed every month to fill the demand. This however, is only about 15 per cent of all the candy our soldier boys get away with once a month.

One thousand tons of American sugar consigned to German firms three years ago has just been turned into chocolate candy for our boys in France. It was confiscated by the French government as contraband of war, and was held in bond until a few weeks ago, when the Y.M.C.A. bought it and turned it into candy.

It will be necessary to continue the conservation of wheat flour next year in order to pile up reserves against a possible short crop throughout the world, on account of labor shortage. Now that we are getting used to bread made from mixed flours, and liking it better, we shall feel it no great hardship to continue. It is estimated that the hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining-cars of the country saved, from October 1st, 1917, to August 1st, 1918, between 175,000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds of wheat and its products, as well as 150,000,000 pounds of meats and 50,000,000 pounds of sugar.

It will be news to most housewives that jelly can be made just as firm without sugar as with it. Sugar in jelly simply supplies a sweeter taste. What makes that fruit juices "jelly" is a certain ingredient called pectin, which is in apples and pears more than in any fruit. Pectin is most abundant in fruit that is not quite ripe enough to eat.

Approximately 225,000,000 pounds of sugar was used by our Army during the year ending September 1st, 1918. About 237 pounds are consumed by every one thousand soldiers every day. This figures out about 87 pounds a year for each man.

There are about 800,000 retailers in the United States who sell chewing gum. Great Britain and Canada have recently recognized the manufacture of chewing gum as a war essential. Our men crave chewing gum when they cannot get water, and vast quantities are being supplied to the Allied Armies and Navies.

ADVERTISE AND SAVE TIME.

Never was there a time in the history of this country when the people was as constant and inveterate readers of newspaper as they are today, and this is especially so in the matter of newspaper advertising. People who a few years ago would hardly look at an advertisement now digest every word of it, and they do it with a purpose. The human mind is broadening and expanding, and becoming more liberal. It demands food, and particularly that class of food that conserves the financial interests of the reader. This demand is satisfied in perusal of newspaper advertisement provided quick action is taken to grasp the money saving opportunities offered. The well worded advertisements appeals directly to every well balanced mind. It points the way to economy. And the wise business man advertises accordingly.

However, non-material you may be don't ever let any wild-eyed dreamer convince you that the possession of money is undesirable. He merely means he can't get it.

JACKSON COUNTY HEROES "WITH THE COLORS"

The following letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chaffin, Gainesboro R-3, from their son, Wesley Chaffin, written "Somewhere in France" November 10.

My Dear Parents:

We have moved again, and are now in a new locality.

For the past few days we have been seeing real interesting things. I had appreciated more or less what we had been seeing, but to have left France without seeing what I have seen for the past week, would have been equal to doing the work, while some-one else reaped the harvest.

I wish I could tell you just where we are, and all the conditions and circumstances which attend us, but it is not permitted, so I will have more to tell when I return home.

I might tell you that I have souvenirs of Boche airplanes. That I have seen all kinds of air battles. That I have learned the tune of the 8-inch shrapnel passing thru the air and overhead, but don't get excited about it, as it is mere sport, and is a necessary relish to army life. We think no more of a Boche plane flying over us than if they were so many birds, nor of the shells than if they were stones tossed by us.

So far our regiment has lost comparatively no men, except from disease or accident.

I might tell you also, that I slept two nights in the famous "dug-outs." They are fine place to sleep, and I had two good night's rest.

We are now behind the lines in a town, or the remains of it, that has been shot to pieces in previous years of the war. All of the civilian population is gone, and its a desolate place. Hundreds of these towns are scattered throughout the part of France the Boche have invaded.

The most interesting thing I have seen so far, is one of the famous battlefields, or a portion of it. The ground is blown full of shell holes, some of them several feet deep. The shrapnel and small shells cover the ground. The trees are all shot to pieces, and the whole area has the appearance as thou a fierce storm had sweep it. There are the old trenches, in front of which is the barbed-wire entanglements; the dugouts, and everything just as they were before the battle began, except where they are torn up by shell fire. Taking it all together it is a very impressive scene, and one that a person will never forget.

We are having a good time, and plenty to eat and wear. I am getting as fat as Leonard Fox.

I heard from you about a week ago, and am expecting to hear again today.

I wish I could see you all, and have a good long conversation, but the longer we are kept apart the gladder will be the meeting, and the more I will have to tell.

With best wishes for your health, happiness and contentment, I am your wandering boy.

J. Wesley Chaffin,
Supply Co., 321st Inf.
American Exp. Force,
U. S. A. P. O. 791.

The following letter from Dr. E. W. Mabry, who is in the Medical Officers Training School at Ft. Riley, Kan., will be of interest to his many friends throughout Jackson county. The letter is written under date of Nov. 26, and was received by Dr. H. P. Loftis, this city.

Dear Doctor:

I am going thro experiences that I never went thro before. Many things are taught in the Medical Officer Training School that a doctor at home would never think about. I find one main thing is to obey orders, and they come thick and fast. A fellow never knows what is coming. The drills and hikes are four thousand times harder than I ever once thought about an M. D. having to take. I suppose they intend for a fellow to never practice in a car again, but go a foot.

The hills here remind me of those around Gainesboro, except they are not so rough and do not have any timber on them.

By a little after daylight about 500 doctors are marching to the top of one of these hills for drill.

We retire at 10 p. m. Get up and go thro the morning exercise and answer roll call by 5:30 a. m. In our dress or clothing everything must be just so. All buttons, buttoned, shoes shined and faces shaved. I believe this part will do me good, by teaching me to be more careful. Even if the war is over they certainly do feed us lots of military dope. It is some show to see six hundred professional men in uniform drilling. This is especially so when on horses and with those who have never had any experience with horses.

All of the doctors in the training school over 41 years old was given on honorable discharge today.

I do not know how long I will be here, but I am ready for Uncle Sam's orders, and will go when and where he commands.

Lieut. E. W. Mabry,
M. O. T. C. Co. 55,
Ft. Riley, Kans.

The following is the bill of fare for Thanksgiving dinner. It was served to 125 men at Camp Pike, Ark.

Roast Turkey and Oyster Dressing	\$60.00
Cranberry Sauce	8.00
Creamed Potatoes	2.62
Celery and candied Sweet Potatoes	5.25
Creamed Corn and Lettuce	32.20
Crushep Fruit, Stuffed Olives and Grapes	30.10
Chocolate and Fruit Cakes	32.50
Plum Pudding	6.40
Ice Cream and Chocolate and Cherry	25.00
Pies and Apple Raisin and Mince	29.04
English Walnuts and Mixed nuts	72.00
Cigars and Cigarettes	54.00
Chocolate and mixed Candies	30.00
Lemonade and Coffee	8.00
Sweet milk	3.00
Muscadine Punch	21.00
Decorations	4.19
Total	\$423.8

A Message To You.

The following message from J. I. Finney, assistant food administrator for Tennessee, is sent thro the Sentinel to the citizens of Jackson county.

According to a telegram received at the office of the Federal Food Administration, Mr. Hoover cables from Europe that he has not yet had sufficient time to formulate a definite program for food conservation, but just as soon as he can conclude his survey of the situation this information will come. Mr. Hoover is now busily engaged in conference with representatives of the allied governments regarding shipping, finance and organization. Before leaving American Mr. Hoover arranged for the dispatch of 270,000 tons of stuffs and the first of the ships carrying these supplies has passed Gibraltar on its way to Southern Europe. The message from Mr. Hoover states that the pressing demand for food on every hand in Europe is obvious. There is everywhere an appeal for aid from the United States. The people are looking to this country for the food-stuffs that will save them from starvation during the coming year while processes on readjustment are going on and plans can be made for local harvests. The officials of the Food Administration here expect to receive at an early date a definite program from Mr. Hoover upon which an appeal for concrete saving may be used. It is recognized by the members of the Food Administration the appeal for conservation must be made now, not as a war necessity, but upon broad humanitarian grounds. In the future the Food Administration will depend more and more upon voluntary cooperation and less and less upon the enforcement of regulations. In the meantime and until a definite program can be arranged by Mr. Hoover and his allied associates the efforts of the Food Administration are being directed toward preparing the people of American for full and hearty response to any request that may be made. Every possible agency for reaching the people is being used so that they will continue to save. The country food organizations builded during the war will be used to disseminate the propaganda of the clean plate and avoidance of waste.

LARGEST TREE IN THE WORLD.

The most remarkable tree in the world, perhaps, is the Banyan, of India. A tree of this species, on an Island in the Nerbudda River, is believed to be the same one that is mentioned by Alexander the Great. The branches send down numerous "aerial" roots that grow down to the soil and form props or additional trunks, until a single tree often covers so large an area that it will shelter thousands of men. At the time of Alexander the Great's visit, one tree covered so extensive an area that it sheltered ten thousand men. Under the protecting shade of these trees the Indian merchants still conduct their markets. The merchants are known as "banians," because they abstained from meat for many centuries, but modern customs have driven out many of the Hindu's traditions.

Supposing you don't own an automobile—neither did Julius Caesar nor George Washington nor Abraham Lincoln.

WILL TAKE TEN MONTHS FOR AMERICA TROOPS TO RETURN.

Boston, New York, Newport News and Charleston Will Be Landing Places.

Boston, New York, Newport News, Va., and Charleston, S. C. are the ports the War Department now plans to use for the return of the army from overseas. Even with this wide distribution of strain on port facilities and transportation, however, and with German ships now idle in German harbors employed on the task, careful estimates show that the last of the army could not possibly reach the United States in less than eight months. Conservative calculations upon which preparations by the department probably will be based, fix ten months as the minimum. These estimates have been made wholly on the basis of the physical difficulties to be overcome, and do not take into consideration the question of the retention in Europe for some time of an American force which may be agreed upon at the peace conference. If the return movement, already in progress, is continued at full speed, the last division in all probability could not reach the United States before October, 1919.

Decision to route the troops to their homes through the four ports mentioned is understood to have been based on two main considerations. First, they have been equipped to handle the transports and the men, and second, they are the natural gateways to the country, each fed by an independent rail system ramifying back through geographically independent sections of the United States. By loading the ships as far as possible with men from the same general section, it will be possible, army officers say, to avoid cross-carrying and disruption of normal traffic in getting the soldiers from the ships to their homes.

WHAT IS NEW?

The following is what the editor considers news.

HAS ANY ONE—

Died,
Eloped,
Married,
Divorced,
Embezzled,
Left town,
Had a fire,
Had a baby,
Broke a leg,
Had a party,
Sold a farm,
Had twins or Rheumatism,
Sturck it rich,
Been arrested,
Come to town,
Bought a home,
Bought whiskey,
Stole a cow or
The neighbor's wife,
Committed suicide,
Committed a murder,
Bought an automobile,
Fallen from an airplane,
Run away with a handsome man?
That's news, Phone us and we will publish it.

Don't expect too much of your friend. Not many of them are as deeply interested in your welfare as you imagine.